

# The Pensacola Journal

ONLY ASSOCIATED PRESS PAPER IN PENSACOLA—MEMBER NEWS ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

WEST FLORIDA  
The All-Year Playground of  
America

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PENSACOLA'S HARBOR

Can Accommodate the Navies of  
the World

PL. XXVII—NO. 102.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1922.

## UNION CHIEFS WAIT ARRIVAL OF OTHER LEADERS

Delegates of Transportation  
Labor Organizations Will Meet  
in Washington Friday.

ALL CONSIDER SHOPMEN  
REPLY TO PEACE OFFER

But at Joliet Because of Condi-  
tions Caused by Strike.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Heads of  
the railroad unions marked time  
today while awaiting the arrival  
of other transportation  
labor organizations who have been in-  
vited to the general conference Friday  
at Joliet, Ill. The shopmen's reply to  
the railroad unions' latest proposed  
settlement was not received.

Considering the possibility that  
the railroad unions might seek  
legislative remedy for the country's  
railroad situation, the shopmen's  
reply was not received.

President Harding, according to un-  
official reports, took cognizance of the  
situation at Joliet, Ill., where  
the railroad unions were waiting for  
the arrival of other transportation  
labor organizations.

Non-Strikers State Case  
President Harding, according to un-  
official reports, took cognizance of the  
situation at Joliet, Ill., where  
the railroad unions were waiting for  
the arrival of other transportation  
labor organizations.

Group of seven striking unions,  
headed by the president's final of-  
fer, might await an answer until  
Friday or Tuesday. Mr. Jewell de-  
clined the unions were attempting to  
bring the government in the  
middle of the strike situation.

RIKING CLERKS TO  
MEET AT CAPITAL  
Give First Hand Information On  
Condition of Large Coal-Carrying  
Roads.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—General Chair-  
man of the Chesapeake and Ohio  
and Western Railroads, where  
the heads of the sixteen rail-  
roads who are to meet there Friday  
to discuss the "general strike situation" is  
announced here today at the head-  
quarters of the Brotherhood of Railway  
Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers,  
Express and Mail Employees.

Little Coal From Mines  
Reports from the general chairmen  
of the coal-carrying roads for the West  
and Kentucky fields, where a  
percentage of the nation's coal sup-  
ply is being mined in the present coal  
strike.

Negro Who Killed  
Mailman Is Lynched  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 9.—The  
Sun-Journal, this afternoon  
published a news story that it had  
obtained from the report current here  
that Bayner Blackwell, sup-  
posedly a crowd of negroes  
were alleged to have at-  
tacked and killed a mailman  
at Swansboro, Onslow county, Sun-  
day night, though the paper does not  
claim the authority.

## Launch in Which Two Men Were Picked Up at Sea Is Identified as the 'Murgados'

Real Names of Men Suspected of  
Killing Two Cubans in  
Havana Harbor Are  
Disclosed.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 9.—Identifica-  
tion of a launch in which two men giving  
themselves as James R. Burns and Fred  
Smith, were picked up at sea, as being  
the Cuban launch Murgados, whose cap-  
tain and engineer were killed by two men  
who boarded her near Havana several  
days ago, was made by a Havana news-  
paperman who came here tonight.

Bullet Holes in Hull  
Burns and Smith were arrested yester-  
day at Rebecca Light at the instigation  
of Cuban authorities, following the  
return to Havana of the captain of the  
Spanish fishing smack, who reported he  
had found the two men in a disabled  
launch, had picked them up and later  
put them ashore at Rebecca Light. Bul-  
let holes were found in the woodwork of  
the launch, and according to officials, it  
has been identified in local shipping cir-  
cles as one built here during the com-  
pletion of the Florida East Coast Railway  
extension and later sold to Cuban in-  
terests.

Wanted For Robbery  
According to the officials, Burns today  
admitted his real name is Ernest Rosen-  
baum and that his home is at Louisville,  
Ky., while Smith is now said to give his  
name as Harold H. Haven of Buffalo,  
N. Y. He is wanted there, officials quote  
him as saying, for robbing the Buffalo  
Bakery Company of \$5,000. The two men,  
however, deny any connection with the  
deaths of the two Cubans, asserting  
they have never been in Havana or any  
part of Cuba. They claim the launch was  
purchased from a man named McGovern  
in Miami, from which city they left for  
a fishing trip. The engine went bad,  
however, and they were cast adrift until  
picked up by the Spanish fishing smack.

Awaiting Further Inquiry  
Federal officials concerned with the  
case, announced today that their further  
action awaited advice from higher au-  
thorities. Manuel Rios, Cuban youth,  
who escaped the Murgados when she was  
boarded by the two men and the engineer  
and captain killed, did not come here  
today to identify the two as had been  
expected. The Cuban Consul said he was  
without information from his government  
concerning the case, and that he did  
not know whether Rios would come here.

## ALLIED STATESMEN ABOUT TO DISBAND

Experts Say Premier Poincare's Plan  
Would Not Be "Productive Of The  
Hard Cash."

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(By the A. P.)—The  
allied premiers will not meet tomorrow  
to discuss German reparations. They  
will gather again on Friday but whether  
for the purpose of formally ad-  
journing and arranging for a further  
meeting elsewhere, or to consider an en-  
tirely new plan for a settlement of the  
financial situation in Germany, proba-  
bly will depend on the outcome of a  
gathering of the British cabinet tomor-  
row and whatever new suggestions that  
France may have to offer.

The plan of M. Poincare, the French  
Premier, submitted on Monday, which  
was referred to the experts to determine  
whether it would result in "productive  
guarantees" has been rejected by the  
finance ministers who agreed, with the  
exception of the French minister, that it  
would not be "productive of hard cash."

The report of the experts' committee  
opposed all the French proposals by a  
majority of four to one. The Belgians,  
however, supported the French plan of  
allied control of state owned mines in  
the Ruhr region. A majority of the ex-  
perts branded this proposal as "useless,  
except as a sanction." The suggested es-  
tablishment of custom lines between the  
occupied area and the rest of Germany  
was also rejected. As recounted by the  
British spokesmen the majority of the  
experts held that no real moratorium  
would be afforded by remitting the pre-  
sent forms of payment if equally onerous  
obligations were placed upon Germany.

## American Reports Greatest Distance

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Captain H. E. Hon-  
eywell, piloting an American army bal-  
loon in the James Gordon Bennett cup  
race, landed on Monday at Tapio-  
Gorge, 40 kilometers east of Buda-  
pest, having traveled a distance of 1-  
060 kilometers, says a Geneva dispatch  
this afternoon to the Havas Agency.  
This is the greatest distance yet re-  
ported from any of the contestants.

## Kilgo Still in Battle for Life

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 9.—Bishop  
John C. Kilgo, of the Southern Methodist  
Church, who is critically ill at his home  
here, is not gaining in his battle for life,  
according to a statement tonight by  
Dr. L. G. Gage, principal physician in charge  
of the case.

## Rail Treasurers to Meet for Good Time

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 9.—Treasurers of  
the railroads of the United States mem-  
bers of the Railway Treasurers' associa-  
tion, approximately 150 in number will  
gather in Asheville, October 19, 20, 21  
and 22 for a four-day convention of  
combined business and pleasure.

## Four of Alleged Smugglers Held In \$1,000 Bonds

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 9.—Four men  
were ordered held in bonds of \$1,000  
each here today, following a prelimi-  
nary hearing by Federal Commis-  
sioner Knowles on charges connected  
with the alleged operation of a whole-  
sale alien and liquor smuggling  
trade.

Two of them, William Lindsay and  
Jury at Pensacola. William Weeks and  
dictments returned by a federal grand  
jury at Pensacola. William Weeks and  
Andrew Christian Testman, members of  
the crew of the auxiliary schooner Suc-  
cess, said to have been used in the illicit  
traffic were held on warrants obtained  
here by Assistant District Attorney May-  
nard Ramsey. None of the four men had  
furnished bail tonight.

C. P. Moore, owner of the Success, and  
also under indictment in connection with  
its alleged service is understood to have  
surrendered at Pensacola.

## Prohi Candidates Win Out In Race For Ohio Offices

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 9.—With  
the races for the gubernatorial and  
senatorial nominations on both the re-  
publican and democratic tickets defini-  
tely settled, interest today turned to-  
wards the attitude of Ohio voters on  
prohibition as shown by their ballots  
in yesterday's state primary election.

Thompson Gets Governorship  
Returns from approximately four  
fifths of the precincts of the state  
gave Carmi A. Thompson, adminis-  
tration candidate for the republican  
nomination for governor, and recipient  
of Anti-Saloon League endorsement a  
plurality of almost 100,000 votes over  
the closest of his opponents, among  
whom were advocates of progressive-  
ism and the return of beer and light  
wines. Congressman C. L. Knight of  
Akron, characterized as a "Roosevelt  
progressive," was running second, and  
C. Homer Durand, who made his  
race on a light wine and beer plat-  
form, was third. Harvey C. Smith,  
secretary of state and another liberal  
candidate, was running fourth.

Wets and Drys In Race  
The wet and dry issue in the election  
proved to be better typified in the  
contest of the republican nomination  
for attorney general than in the gub-  
ernatorial race, according to political  
leaders.

C. C. Crabbe of London, floor leader  
in the state house of representa-  
tives and author of various state prob-  
hibition enforcement laws, and E. E.  
Corn, or Ironton, were principals in the  
republican attorney general race,  
which was recognized as a test of the  
strength of those unfavorable to pro-  
hibition in the state. Late returns  
showed Crabbe increasing a small  
lead.

Crabbe is recognized as one of the  
most prominent dry leaders in Ohio  
and the Anti-Saloon League strongly  
urged that he be supported.

## Construct Barracks For Strike-Breakers

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 9.—In order  
to protect the men who are taking the place  
of strikers in the shops of the Chesapeake  
and Ohio Railway in this city, the rail-  
way company is having barracks for em-  
ployees constructed at the Fulton yards.  
The contract for erecting the barracks has  
been awarded to a local construction com-  
pany and several of the buildings are  
near completion. Most of the new men  
are strangers in Richmond and are liv-  
ing in the barracks near their work.

## General Strike Is Raging in Portugal

MADRID, August 9.—A general strike  
has been declared throughout Portugal  
according to Madrid dispatches. Serious  
disorders are feared. The dispatches said  
the seat of government has been trans-  
ferred to Fort Cascaes, constitutional  
guarantees have been suspended and a  
state of siege proclaimed.

## Thirty Measures on California Ballot

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 9.—Thirty  
measures including referendums, ini-  
tiatives, bond acts and constitutional  
amendments are on the ballot at the Novem-  
ber election here and will go to the  
people in California, it was announced by  
Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state to-  
day.

The measures include a \$10,000,000  
bonds' bond act.

## "Jitlegger" New Word in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.—This city's  
six weeks street car strike and the ex-  
peditors adopted to handle street traffic  
have resulted in the coming of new  
words. The owner of an automobile  
who drove his machine as a jitney first  
became a "jitneer." Today the alleged  
operation of the jitneys brought a sharp  
change in strike nomenclature to "jit-  
legger."

## AMERICAN BAR CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO

Keynote Speech Gives Need For  
Better Understanding of Law  
as People's Defender.

LEGAL FRATERNITY MUST  
SOLVE PROBLEMS OF DAY

British Representative Calls for  
Closer Unity Between English  
Speaking Nations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—A need  
for a better understanding of the laws as  
the people's guardian and defender, the  
champion of equal rights for all, was the  
keynote address at the opening of the  
annual American Bar association con-  
vention here today.

Message From Harding  
From President Harding came a mes-  
sage emphasizing the part to be played  
by the legal fraternity in solving the  
problems of the day; from Cordell A.  
Severance, of St. Paul, president of the  
association, a discussion of the increas-  
ingly close touch of the law with human  
institutions and from Fred Dumont Smith  
of Kansas City, an explanation of the  
attempt of the Kansas Industrial Court  
to settle controversies between labor and  
capital.

A call for closer unity between English  
speaking nations, to be fostered through  
the medium of the legal profession was  
made by Lord Thomas Shaw, represen-  
tative of the English and Scottish bars, M.  
Henri Aubepin, of Paris, who spoke on  
behalf of the French bar, told of the rise  
of judicial power in France.

Taft and Coolidge Present  
Chief Justice Taft of the United States,  
and Vice President Coolidge were among  
those on the platform.

Coming in the midst of railroad and  
mine strikes, the story of the Kansas  
Industrial Court, told by Mr. Smith, mem-  
ber of the Kansas state senate and pub-  
licist of the law which created the tri-  
bunal, commanded close attention.

Mr. Smith said that the court's proce-  
dure was entirely different from arbitra-  
tion, which always failed because it  
included both sides on the arbitration  
board and inevitably resulted in a diplo-  
matic peace with terms dictated by the  
strongest.

Public Peace and Safety  
The two main factors on which our  
law rests are public peace and public  
safety, he said. "When a strike threat-  
ens either of these this court begins to  
function. It unearths all the causes  
which led up to the dispute."

One result of the operation of the law,  
he said, was that Kansas City was the  
only city, where last winter's strike of  
packing house employees was not attended  
by violence and another that trains were  
running on time, railroad shops were in  
operation and coal was being mined de-  
spite the railroad and coal strikes.

"Kansas looks with equanimity to  
next winter's coal situation," he said.  
"Our law declares food, fuel and cloth-  
ing are necessities of life" the speaker  
explained, "and although the right to  
strike is not denied, we forbid any one  
to conspire to threaten the public peace  
or health."

## Brandon Has All Counties But One

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.—In-  
complete returns from yesterday's  
primary tonight indicated that Judge  
W. W. Brandon swept all counties in  
the state with the exception of Ran-  
dolph, where Colonel B. B. Graves re-  
ceived a heavy vote. Charles S. Mc-  
Dowell for lieutenant governor received  
practically the Brandon vote, carry-  
ing every county in the state so far  
with the exception of Butler.

## Crew of Stranded Ship Land Safely

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 9.—The entire  
crew of the tugboat Raleigh, which  
ran aground on Point Amour in the  
Strait of Belle Isle early today, was  
landed safely, according to reports reach-  
ing here tonight from the scene of the  
wreck. The 800 men are ashore on an  
uninhabited coast and will be taken  
to Halifax.

## Farmers Fall Out and One Is Killed

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Willie Rawls,  
a farmer was shot and killed yesterday  
afternoon on the streets of Aiken, S. C.,  
by Tillman Williams also a farmer of  
the Wagner section. A shotgun was used  
by Williams, both barrels being fired into  
Rawls taking effect in the upper abdo-  
men. The trouble is said to have started  
over threats made by Rawls against  
Williams.

## THE WEATHER

EXTREME NORTHWEST FLOR-  
IDA—Partly cloudy in interior, proba-  
bly local thundershowers near the  
coast Thursday and Friday; moderate  
temperature.

Winds.  
EAST GULF—Gentle variable winds  
and weather partly cloudy, occasional  
showers Thursday.

Yesterday.  
Highest.....36 Lowest.....74  
Mean.....80 Normal.....81

## LACK OF RAINS CAUSES DROUGHT IN COTTON BELT TO INTENSIFY

Cotton Makes Very Good Progress in North Carolina and Shows  
Improvement in Some Eastern Localities But in Most of  
States It Is Hindered by Weather and Weevils.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—With rain  
falling only in a few northern sections  
of Texas and in northern and eastern  
parts of Oklahoma, the drought in the  
western division of the cotton belt was  
intensified during the week ending  
yesterday, according to the weekly re-  
view of weather and crop conditions  
issued today by the Department of  
Agriculture.

"Rainfall was mostly light in the  
central and eastern portions of the  
belt," the statement continued. "Al-  
though it continued too wet in a few  
localities."

"Temperatures were generally some-  
what above normal in the central and  
eastern cotton states, but were much  
below normal in Oklahoma and Texas.  
"Cotton made very good progress in  
North Carolina and showed improve-  
ment in some eastern localities where  
it had been too wet. While there was  
too much rain in some east, central  
and southern portions of South Caro-  
lina, the weather was generally favor-  
able for growth in the state, but the  
plants were rather sappy and rank,  
though fruiting well. The crop made  
very good progress in Georgia, except  
in a few localities where considerable  
shedding was reported; conditions  
have been unfavorable for a top crop

in the southern portion, although the  
plants are fruiting well in the north-  
ern sections.

"Cotton made poor to only fair pro-  
gress in Mississippi and Alabama but  
fairly good in Tennessee; rain was  
needed in much of the Alabama and  
Tennessee sections. Heavy local rains  
were unfavorable in some central and  
western portions of Arkansas, but the  
warm weather and generally light  
rainfall in that state were favorable.  
There was considerable rainfall in  
Louisiana which favored weevil ac-  
tivity and considerable shedding was  
reported from the northwestern por-  
tion of the state.

"Under the influence of dry, hot  
weather, cotton made generally poor  
progress in both Texas and Oklahoma,  
with deterioration in the extreme  
southwestern portion of the latter  
state. These conditions caused shed-  
ding, although they were favorable for  
holding weevil in check.

"Cotton bolls were opening rapidly  
in Texas and Georgia, and picking  
made good progress. Weevil continue  
active in most sections and consider-  
able damage was reported from army  
worm, Texas, northern Louisiana,  
southwestern Arkansas and some delta  
counties of Mississippi."

## Conference of Illinois Miners And Operators Delay Action Again To Give Holdouts Chance To Negotiate

## Bootlegger Queen Tells How She Was Duped by Casseese

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Details of the  
unconventional romance that finally  
landed 19 year old Mrs. Edith Stevens  
in jail as an alleged bootlegger queen  
were drawn from her lips when she  
was called to the stand for cross ex-  
amination in federal court in Brook-  
lyn today at her trial for violation of  
the Volstead act.

She went calmly again over her  
story of her first meeting with An-  
thony Casseese, alleged bootlegger king.  
They met she said, in a cemetery,  
where he nearly ran her down with his  
automobile; her first clandestine din-  
ner with him in a Fifth avenue hotel;  
her final decision to abandon her poor  
young husband for the wealth Casseese  
promised to shower on her and finally  
of the cruise to the Bahamas on his  
yacht—named in her honor, which re-  
sulted in her arrest.

Love Is Gone  
he admitted she had sat once on the  
deck and checked off the burlap bags  
which were loaded into the hold. But  
all the time she insisted she had  
thought the cargo was tobacco.

"I was very much in love with Cas-  
seese," she said. "I did not ask him  
about his business. He told me he was  
in the tobacco business and I believed  
him."

"Are you still in love with him?"  
commanded Assistant United States  
Attorney Blue.

Her eyes wavered a moment and  
then she answered:

"Not any longer. I thought him a  
wonder man—but I have found him  
different."

Casseese, disappeared after he and  
Mrs. Stevens had been indicted leav-  
ing her—she declares—penniless.

## Wreck Caused By Stones On Rails

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 9.—Stones  
placed on the rails were the cause of  
the wreck on the Boston and Albany  
Railroad near here yesterday which re-  
sulted in the death of H. R. Russell, fire-  
man, probable fatal injuries to Robert  
C. MacDonald, engineer and slight in-  
juries to others.

State detective Edward J. McCarthy  
stated today that pieces of crushed rock  
found on both sides of the rails nearly  
a mile from where the locomotive over-  
turned left no doubt that more than one  
stone was on the rails.

A track walker had passed the scene  
a half hour before the accident and re-  
ported the rails were clear.

## Aged Man Killed by Blow on Head

BEAUFORT, S. C., Aug. 9.—T. S. P.  
Bettison, an aged man without living  
relatives, as far as is known here, was  
mysteriously killed by a blow on the  
head while sitting in a chair in his living  
room. Ralph E. Brown, prominent young  
furniture dealer of Beaufort is being held  
pending further investigation.

## Armed Bandits Get Away With \$19,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9.—  
Three armed bandits raided the Penn-  
sylvania avenue State Bank here to-  
day while the cashier was at lunch;  
forced two girl employees to lie on the  
floor, looted cash drawers, a vault and  
the safe of \$19,000 in cash and se-  
curities and escaped in an automobile.

## LEATHER GOODS VOTED BACK ON THE FREE LIST

Senator Fletcher Was One of  
Seven Democrats Who Voted  
For Tariff on Hides.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY  
VOTES AGAINST DUTY

Proposed Duties on Many Arti-  
cles Are Lowered Without Roll  
Call—Fight Over Gloves.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Hides,  
boots and shoes and leather were voted  
back to the tariff free list today by  
the senate, which thus concurred in  
action taken by the house more than  
a year ago. There was only one roll  
call—on hides—and the result was 39  
to 26 against the committee rates of  
two cents a pound on green or pickled  
and four cents on dried hides.

Seven democrats—Ashurst, Brou-  
sard, Fletcher, Jones, of New Mexico,  
Kendrick, Ransdell and Shppard vot-  
ed for the duty on hides while 23 re-  
publicans voted against it.

Marked Lines Disappear  
Most of the more marked lines which  
have developed in the senate during  
the tariff fight disappeared on this  
vote, but about the only surprise was  
that a majority of the republicans vot-  
ed against making hides dutiable, not  
only was there a split among the lead-  
ership on the question, but also in the  
finance committee majority and even  
in the republican-agricultural-tariff  
bloc which through its chairman, Sen-  
ator Gooding, of Idaho, had asked for  
2 cents on green hides and 6 on dried  
hides.

Only two members of the finance  
committee majority—Curtis and  
Smoot, supported the duties, while  
four members—Calder, Dillingham,  
Frelinghuysen and Sutherland—voted  
against them. Chairman McCumber  
and Senator Watson of Indiana, the  
other two members present were pair-  
ed and unable to vote. Five members  
of the tariff bloc broke away on the bal-  
lot—Spencer, Willis, New, Keyes and  
Townsend.

Smoot's Motion Carried  
With hides sent back to the free  
list, Senator Smoot, of Utah, for the  
committee, moved that the senate dis-  
agree to the amendment proposing a  
rate of 12 cents a pair and 5 per cent  
ad valorem on boots and shoes and  
varying rates on band, rough and sole  
leather, harness leather and various  
other kinds of this product. This motion  
prevailed without a roll call.

Without roll call the senate then  
duties on bags, baskets, belts, satchels,  
card cases, pocketbooks, jewel boxes,  
wholly or in chief value of leather.  
On such articles permanently fitted  
and furnished with traveling bottle,  
drinking, dining or luncheon service,  
manicure or similar sets the duty was  
made 45 per cent ad valorem in place  
of the sixty per cent originally pro-  
posed.

The fight over duties on leather  
gloves carried the senate into its first  
night session in several weeks and re-  
sulted in the approval of a minimum  
of fifty per cent and a maximum of 70  
per cent except on gloves made from  
the hides of cattle. These were placed  
on the free list because of the removal  
of the duty on hides as were harness,  
saddles, saddlery, on which the com-  
mittee had proposed a duty of 20 per  
cent.

On gloves made of horse hide and  
pig skin, a rate of 25 per cent ad val-  
orem was approved after Senator  
Reed, democrat, Missouri, had objected  
to high taxes on such gloves, which,  
he said, were worn largely by farm-  
ers and workers.

## DAVID HARRISON DIES SUDDENLY

Well-Known Local Merchant Passes  
Away At Hospital After A Very  
Short Illness.

The many friends and business ac-  
quaintances of David Harrison will  
learn with regret of his death last night  
at the Pensacola Hospital. Mr. Harri-  
son was taken suddenly ill Tuesday and  
acute indigestion and other complica-  
tions caused his death.

The deceased was well known here,  
being proprietor of the Harrison Furni-  
ture Company. He was a member of  
several Masonic bodies—Escambia Lodge,  
No. 15, Scottish Rite, Zelica Grotto and  
others.

Funeral arrangements will be announ-  
ced later, pending the arrival of two sis-  
ters from New York. The deceased will  
be given a Masonic funeral.

## Young Stribling Wins Over Suby

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 9.—In the  
feature fight at the Driving Park here  
tonight, Young Stribling, welterweight  
of Macon, Ga., won the decision over  
Kid Suby. Stribling led the fighting  
in every round, Suby being badly bat-  
tered.

Stribling weighed in at 146 pounds  
and Suby, who claims the middle-  
weight championship of the Fourth  
Army Corps Area, tipped the scales at  
158. More than 2,500 fans witnessed  
the fight.